

Last Rites For Freeberg, Who Succumbed Sunday, Set For Today At Chicago

Delta Tau Delta President
Stricken While Returning
From Uky-Xavier
Game

TRIBUTE IS PAID
AT SERVICES HERE

Death Attributed To Gastric
Hemorrhage By Coroner
Ashurst At Georgetown

Students and faculty members paid sincere tribute Sunday afternoon to the memory of Robert Freeberg, 21, son of Mrs. Mac Freeberg, Des Moines, Ill., president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, at rites held at the Delta Epsilon chapter house. Funeral services are to be held at 2:30 p. m. today at the Lynn Funeral Home at Chicago, with burial to be at Des Moines.

Robert, or "Bob" as he was known to his fraternity brothers and many other students, died suddenly early Sunday at Georgetown, while en route to Lexington, returning with three companions from the Xavier-Kentucky football game Saturday.

Kean Ashurst, Georgetown, Scott county coroner, attributed death to a gastric hemorrhage. Physicians at the university dispensary said yesterday that he had suffered previously from a stomach ulcer.

"Bob," in company with Miss Lillian Harrison, Irvine, student at Eastern State Teachers' College, Richmond, freshman at the University, and Miss Sarah Neander, 195 Forest Park road, Lexington, also a University freshman, complained of being ill shortly after leaving Cincinnati.

The four students had spent part of Saturday night with friends at Cincinnati before starting on the return trip to Lexington.

Arriving at Georgetown, "Bob" asked to get out of the car and Miss Harrison, driver, stopped the automobile. He was assisted from the car.

"Bob" fell to the street and died before a physician could be summoned.

The body was taken to the chapter house on Forest Park road Sunday where "Bob" had lived for three years while a student here and where he presided since election as the chapter president last spring.

Fraternity brothers spending the week-end at Cincinnati or at their homes were called back and practically all attended the rites conducted at the chapter house with Bart Peak, University Y. M. C. A. secretary, in charge. An assemblage of faculty and students filled the house.

Among those present were Dr. Frank L. McVey and Mrs. McVey, the former having returned from Shepherdsville, where he was visiting, to attend Council Adolph Rupp, representing the athletic department; Major Austin Triplett, representing the military science department; and other faculty and members of the University staff and representatives of all fraternities and sororities on the campus and the various honorary societies in which "Bob" held membership.

The service consisted of a song (Continued on Page Four)

"Mums" To Be Sold By Mortar Board

Mortar Board, national honorary for senior women, will take orders for chrysanthemums for the Georgia Tech-Kentucky football game to be played Saturday, October 9. The proceeds of the sale will go to the Student Loan Fund and for scholarship awards.

Representatives in the men's and women's dormitories and in fraternity and sorority houses will take orders. This will save students the inconvenience of placing orders downtown and deliveries will be made early Saturday morning.

Various types of "mums" may be purchased: a corsage of button "mums" costing 35 cents; a single "mum," 50 cents; a still larger "mum," 75 cents; and two "mums" for \$1.00. All flowers will be tied with a blue and white ribbon.

Six Days Left To Complete Kyian Picture Schedule

Only six more days are left in which to complete the picture schedule for the Kentuckian. Photographers are stationed in the basement of Memorial hall and all organizations are urged to cooperate with the following schedule.

Tuesday: Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Delta Theta, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Wednesday: Sigma Chi, Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Nu.

Thursday: Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Delta Delta.

Friday: Juniors and seniors.

Saturday: Juniors and seniors.

Every organization is required to have an individual print taken and all members are urged to cooperate.

PASSES



—Lexington Leader

DR. FUNKHOUSER BEGINS VOLUME

Famous Entomologist Gets
Invitation To Write Treatise
On Membracidae

Although it will require four years of meticulous recording, Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school, has accepted an invitation to write the next volume of "Genera Insectorum," an entomological monographic series published in Belgium. When printed, the report will be placed in scientific and college libraries all over the world.

The treatise will compile all known information concerning the Membracidae family of insects. Doctor Funkhouser's Membracidae collection, located in his private office in the basement of Science hall, is more complete than that of the British Museum of Natural History and is considered the largest of its kind.

Known as the foremost authority on Membracidae, Doctor Funkhouser recently published his "Synonymical and Bibliographical Catalogue of the Membracidae of the World," a report which took ten years for completion. He has also written and published more than 200 scientific papers.

Professor Funkhouser will begin work on his new task shortly.

CAMPUS PARADE FEATURES LEWIS

Band Leader Predicts Banner
Season For Organization;
Personnel Is Largest In Its
History

John Lewis, director of the "Best Band in Dixie" was the guest speaker on the "Campus Parade" program broadcast yesterday from the University studios of radio station WHAS.

Director Lewis was interviewed by Master of Ceremonies Karl Vogel concerning the band prospects for the year. With the band the largest in its history, Mr. Lewis predicted a banner year for the organization.

The band contains more than 100 pieces with representatives from 45 cities in 12 states, according to Mr. Lewis.

Also on the program was Jessie Montjoy who sang the current favorite on the campus, "Whispers in the Dark." He was accompanied by Reid Hoskins and his orchestra.

UKy Co-eds Idle More, Date Less Than U. of L., Berea Girls

University of Kentucky's average coed holds the record over the University of Louisville and Berea College coed in the art of "piddling" and "aimless idling," although she doesn't run a very close race with the feminine students of U. of L. when it comes to "dating," church attendance, sorority activity, music or athletics.

This was discovered by Dean of Women Hilda Threlkeld when she made her annual report on the co-eds of the University of Louisville, a municipal institution; the University of Kentucky, a state owned institution; and Berea College, a privately owned school. This report was made during the scholastic year 1936-37 with the cooperation of the Dean Sarah Blanding and Dean Julia Allen of Berea College.

Average monthly hours spent by coeds at churches are Louisville, 13.65; Kentucky, 5.49; and Berea, 11.33. However, the University of Kentucky girl spends only about ten hours a month in connection with her sorority, while at Louisville, the sorority girl averages about 24 hours.

FOR ONCE THE REF WAS WRONG



Picture shows Walter Hodge, Kentucky fullback, one foot planted over the goal line and the other about to land there. Yet the referees ruled no touchdown. Frank Lane who called the play, may be seen (center) in no position to make a correct decision.

AWS Compulsory Convocation Features Talks By Club Heads

Heads Of Organizations Are
Introduced; Purposes
Of Different Clubs
Explained

With the primary purpose of acquainting the freshmen women of the University with the leading organizations on the campus, the Association of Women Students conducted a compulsory convocation yesterday afternoon at 4 p. m. in Memorial hall, with Assistant Dean Sarah B. Holmes presiding in the absence of Dean Sarah G. Blanding.

Following the introduction of Mrs. Marylee Collins, housemother of Pitt and Boyd halls, Mrs. Ethel Lebus, hostess of the Woman's building, and Mrs. Elizabeth Cowan, executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Holmes proceeded to present a representative of each of the different outstanding groups on the campus, who in turn described the functions, purpose, and requirements of their respective groups.

Leading the list of group representatives was Anne Lang, president of the Y. W. C. A., who explained the purpose of that organization and outlined a program of Y. W. C. A. activities for the coming semester.

The six main honorary fraternities for women, in which, it was explained, membership is based on leadership, scholarship, interest, service, and ability in that specific group, were discussed by the following members of each organization: Owens, honorary for sophomore women, Hazel Perkins; Mortar Board, honorary for senior women, Ruth Ecton; Phi Beta, music and dramatic group, Dorothy Murrell; Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics fraternity, Margaret Markley; Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary, Leslie Lee Jones; and Chi Delta Phi, literary organization, Grace Silverman.

Activities and functions of the Women's Athletic Association, were explained by Eleanor Snedeker. Joy Edgerton spoke in behalf of Strollers, amateur dramatic group, Martha Hawkins represented Suky, the pep circle of the University, and made clear how one could become a member and receive a Suky sweater.

Pan-Hellenic was represented by Dixie Abram, the president, who conveyed the purpose of promoting harmony among the various social groups.

In conclusion, Frances Sadler, the president of A. W. S., was introduced, who in turn presented the representatives of the various residence halls. Announcements were made concerning a popularity clinic, a series of lectures on sexual relationship to be held in the near future, and a number of awards to be made at the end of the year for the sorority and dormitories with the highest standing.

HONORARY HOLDS MEETING

Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, met at 4 p. m. Monday in the Woman's building. This was the first meeting of the year. Plans were discussed for the initiation of new members.

Tracing the history and development of the University's listening centers, an article entitled "Radio Conquers the 'Back of Beyond'" appeared in the July 16, 1937, issue of World-Radio, official foreign program journal of the British broadcasting company.

Adorning the front of the magazine is a picture of a broadcast from one of the mountain centers. And a rustic background of mountain folks, chickens and box seats, the picture shows David Young, geology museum curator, playing a guitar while a young lady sings into a Columbia broadcasting system microphone.

World-Radio is published at 35 Marylebone High Street, London, and sells for two shillings and sixpence.

AG STAFF MEMBERS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Dr. W. D. Nicholls, Prof. George Roberts and T. E. Bryant, of the College of Agriculture, are attending a conference of pastors and lay leaders of churches in the western part of the state being held today and tomorrow at Princeton under the auspices of the Kentucky Rural Church Council and the College of Agriculture.

Church workers from about 50 counties will attend the conference to discuss problems of the country church and community.

Applications For Degrees Must Be Made October 11-12

All seniors who expect to complete their work for graduation in January, June or August, are requested to make application for a degree on Monday or Tuesday, October 11 and 12. This applies also to graduate students who expect to complete their work for advanced degrees. All applications should be filed in Room 9 of the Administration building.

As the commencement lists are made from these cards, it is very important to file an application at this time. No student can be considered for graduation who has not filed an application.

Leo M. Chamberlain
Registrar

YWCA TO START YEAR'S PROGRAM

Organization Meeting To Be
In Woman's Building At 3;
Social Service Group To
Convene Thursday

Y.W.C.A. will start its program for the year with a freshmen organization meeting in the Woman's building at 3 p. m. today.

Following this meeting at which the group will elect officers and plan activities for the semester, the sophomore commission will meet, at 5 p. m.

The book group, under the leadership of Iona Montgomery, will hold its first meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Woman's building. The Junior Round Table will meet in Boyd hall reading room on Thursday evening unless a change is made in the place of meeting.

Recognition service, for the new members of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in Memorial hall on Tuesday, Oct. 12.

British Magazine Traces History Of UK Radio Centers

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Two New Courses Are Approved At Faculty Meeting

Two new courses in history and library science added to the curriculum of the Arts and Science college were approved on September 27, by the faculty of the college.

Three credits are offered for the history course which is a political, economic, social, and cultural study of the nationalities and post-war states formerly a part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire: Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Rumania and Poland; and of their international relations.

One credit a semester is offered for the Library Science course which is for students who have taken certain two-credit courses which later were changed to three-credit courses and seems the best way to make it possible for them to gain the extra credits and thus complete their credits in Library Science since there were no other courses available for them.

STROLLERS PLAN FIRST PRACTICE

General Tryouts For Play To
Be Held From 3-5 p. m.
Wednesday, October 8, In
Memorial Hall

Original in theme, plot, and music, Stroller's new musical comedy, "Of All Things," will go into rehearsal the first of next week. It was decided at a meeting of the club yesterday afternoon in the Administration building.

Joy Edgerton, president of the organization, appointed committee chairmen and conducted a discussion on advertising plans. A brief outline of the three-act drama was given by Naurerle Calhoun, co-author.

General tryouts for new members will be held from 3 to 5:30 p. m. Wednesday, October 6, in Memorial hall. Those aspirants qualifying in Wednesday's tryout will compete with older members for specific parts in the play, at a meeting to be held later in the week.

Written about college students in a college setting, the play is authored by Naurerle and D'Aun Calhoun, libretto, and by Power Pritchard and Bebe Cheavue, music.

Committee chairmen appointed were: James Smee, stage; Billy Young, lighting; Power Pritchard, music; Naurerle Calhoun, costumes; and Martha Armstrong, advertising.

These chairmen will appoint their own committees from among the club members and pledges.

The play is to be given on four nights. Miss Edgerton announced the tentative dates as November 20, 22, 23, and 24.

In addition to those parts requiring the ability to sing, dance, and play musical instruments, there are an unusually large number of speaking parts in the play.

FOWLER LISTS GUIGNOL CAST

Dayton-Kaufman Social Farce
To Be Produced As Opening
Play Of Winter Season
Of Little Theatre

"First Lady," a comedy of social life in the national capital, written by Katherine Dayton and George S. Kaufman, will open Monday night, October 25, at the Guignol Theatre on the University campus, as the first play of the Guignol winter season.

Frank Fowler, who is beginning his tenth season at the theatre, will direct the production.

The cast of the play is as follows: Lucy, Mary Lyons; Irene, Kitty Wheeler; Sophy, Dorothy Clay; Bell, Mary Wood Brown; Crewey, Mary Sue Waldrip; Emmy, Virginia Robinson; Fred, Fredricka Ross; her friend, Hazel Perkins; Barbara, Barbara McVey; Mrs. Davenport, Dorothy Love Elliott; Stephen, Harlowe Dean; Gordon, Douglas Whitcomb; Carter, L. L. Dantzier; Tom, Wildan Thomas; George, Mason, Frank Hovine; Charles, John Lynn; Blecker, Sidney Backley; Orson, J. Eduardo Hernandez; the Chinese, Clarence Geiger; and the General, Gayle Field.

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Last Quarter Pass Nabs 6-0 Victory For Kentucky In Cincinnati Roughhouse

Send The Band To Boston

"The best band in Dixie? Why that's the best band in the country!" So spoke Jan Garber, famous orchestra conductor, after watching the University band unit perform between halves at the Kentucky-Xavier football game Saturday.

The KERNEL wishes to amplify that remark because it is laden with possibilities.

No section of the nation realizes the expertness of our musical organization more than the South. And again this season the band will probably be taken to the Alabama game. But why, if the South has already seen "The Best Band in Dixie," should the local musicians and drummers migrate in that direction once more?

Let's send the band to Boston!

In the north college bands usually play excellent music but their marching is mediocre and without originality. Never does one find there a crack combination of music and marching. A sight such as the University's band would offer, will live permanently in the eyes of all who see them. The publicity gaudied by such a demonstration would be incalculable.

No aggregation on the campus is of more proven calibre than the band. Its tireless efforts toward perfection and its loyalty are axioms of school spirit. They are deserving of the honor of spreading the fame of the University throughout New England.

In order to send the "horn footers" to the Hub, money is needed. The Music department will supply more than half of the amount needed. The balance must be collected from the students, University organizations, alumni and Lexington business enterprises. Considering the scope of publicity for the University and for Lexington, everyone should be willing to contribute.

Independents, fraternity, and sorority groups should donate 50 cents per person to the cause. This small contribution will express the spirit of every student.

The KERNEL stands solidly behind the move as its originator and its champion.

Spread the name and fame of Kentucky to New England. LET'S SEND THE BAND TO BOSTON!

UKy's "Best Band In Dixie" Performs At St. Xavier Game

Band Will Be Provided With
New Quarters In
Basement Of Memorial Hall

Led by drum-majors Bannison and Sullivan, and directed by John Lewis, Jr., the University band journeyed to Cincinnati last Saturday where it performed between the halves of the Kentucky-Xavier football game. Before the game the band serenaded Kentucky supporters in the lobby of the Sinton hotel and made a short parade through the downtown district.

Between halves of the football game the musicians, preceded by their sponsor, Betty Bakhaus, who was carrying a large bouquet of white roses, marched onto the field and formed "Hello, Cincy." This was followed by formations of "St. K," "Cats," "UK," and a huge "K" which marched down the field and swallowed a small "X." The Ohio Military Institute band, of Cincinnati, also performed for the spectators before the start of the game.

The band, which is meeting at present at the Art center on Euclid Avenue, will have quarters of its own in a few days. It was announced recently. Facilities are being prepared in the basement of Memorial hall, and in a few weeks the band will meet there.

For the past ten years the address of that group has been the Art center. Congestion in that building caused by the departments of art and music, the radio studios, and Guignol Theatre, has made other quarters desirable for several years, and an unused basement in the campus auditorium building is now being converted for that purpose.

While at the University Scott was a member of the University band, the glee club, participated in a number of Guignol plays and Stroller musicals, and sang in the Calvary church choir.

Scott Makes Debut In Broadway Play

Tom Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Scott, 570 East Main street, and a graduate of the University in 1935, has made his debut on Broadway as a singer in the lavish musical romance, "Virginia," now running at the Center theatre in Radio city.

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First Of New 'Sour Mash' Issues To Make Appearance Saturday

With gags that make you giggle, cartoons that make you chuckle and pictures that make you pelted, Sour Mash, campus humor publication, will hit the stands the day of the Kentucky-Georgia Tech game.

Sponsored by Delta Sigma Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, the magazine is edited this year by George Kerler, former "Voice of the People" scandalist and present sports editor of The KERNEL.

Sour Mash again will contain its "Out of the Mash Barrel" and "Biological Dirge," the scandal column, "Biological Dirge" will be under new authorship this year and will give campus readers a new slant on scandal.

Candid camera shots of the Big Apple and other campus scenes are to be found in this issue of Sour Mash. The best wit of the University was gathered to garnish the pages with sparkling humor. "The Tale of a Single Maiden" will bring bitter tears to the eyes of

Co-eds To Hold Dance At Pat Hall Friday Night

A dance will be given Friday night by the girls of Patterson and Boyd halls and the members of organized residences. The dance will be held in the recreational room at Patterson hall. Sara Ransdall is in charge of the arrangement for the dance.

The girls on the hall councils will act as hostesses and members of the introducing committee. All boys on the campus are cordially invited to attend. The hours of the dance will be from 8-11 o'clock.

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CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The regular weekly meeting of Kappa chapter of Phi Beta, national honorary music and dramatic sorority, was held at 5 p. m. Monday afternoon at the Woman's building. No business was announced.

All students interested in learning to act or direct, especially those from the Education college, report at the Guignol at 3 p. m. Wednesday. This is something new in campus dramatics.

Forward, Davis To Robinson
Nets Touchdown In Final
Period As 13,000
Attend

NUMEROUS PENALTIES MAR GAME'S PROGRESS

Linden And Howe, Opposing
Tackles, Are Thumbed For
Private Shugfest

By TOM WATKINS
And MARVIN GAY

In a battle replete with passes, penalties, and pugnacity, the 1937 edition of Coach Chet Wynne's Wildcats trounced the Musketeers of Xavier University on Corcoran Field in Cincinnati Saturday afternoon by the score of 6-0.

Kentucky's touchdown came in the early minutes of the last quarter. Bob Davis, playing at the left halfback position for the 'Cats, faked two passes in succession, and, running with the ball, made two nice gains. With the ball on Xavier's 27-yard line, Davis faded back, and, catching the Muskies off balance, shot a beautiful pass to Dick Robinson, 'Cat quarterback, who caught the piskin over his shoulder on the 17-yard line, and, aided by a beautiful block on the part of Joe Hagan, went over the final stripe standing up.

Aroused by the lone marker, the Wildcats kicked off to the Muskies, who, after making their lone first down of the last period, failed to gain, and kicked to the Kentuckians. Bob Davis took the punt on his own 24 and returned it to the 28. Then began the only real touchdown march of the game.

Featuring a series of reverses with Walter Hodge, fullback, carrying the ball, the 'Cats took the oval from their own 28 to the enemy 8-yard line, where Xavier drew a penalty for offside, which placed the ball on the three-yard line. Dameron and Bob Davis, playing in the halfback positions, gained a yard each at the line. Then Hodge took the ball on another reverse, and, from the press box, and, according to pictures taken of the play, it seemed that he went over for another touchdown. The officials, however, ruled that he had not gone over, and at that moment the final whistle blew.

The Musketeers, boasting one of the best teams to represent the

(Continued on Page Four)

Kampus Kernels

There will be an important meeting of the entire Sour Mash staff at 2 p. m. today in the KERNEL news room. It is imperative that all who wish to remain on the staff be present.

All women students interested in nursing as a profession are requested to meet Miss Rude of the Department of Public Health at 4 p. m. this afternoon in the Woman's building.

A meeting of the University 4-H club will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday, October 7, in the Agriculture building. Any student who has ever been a member of a 4-H club is invited to attend the meeting and become a member of the University club.

Time sheets for all N. Y. A. students are due in the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women by Saturday noon, October 9. No delay is permissible.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Lamentable End

ROBERT FREEBERG
1916-1937

THE PASSING OF Robert Freeberg leaves a vacancy on the campus of the University that will not soon be refilled. He was a boy from another state who, year after year, soared higher into the esteem of his countless Kentucky friends and did much to dignify young manhood.

In a world crowded with failures it is indeed a calamity that this blond, capable boy, a paragon among individuals, should be taken suddenly from the midst of us who need every available gentleman to carry on our traditions.

His achievements typify his life. He was the organizer and later the captain of the University's first swimming team. For three years the Y. M. C. A. has benefited from his tireless endeavor toward religious and academic peace. He represented the student body on the athletic council. The synchronization of Pershing Rifles was helped by Robert Freeberg. He was a senior officer in the military department. In football he served the team in the role of assistant manager. And his clean life led his brothers, Delta Tau Delta, to select him president of their lodge.

To his family and to his fraternity, the University extends its sincerest sympathy. His death is a collegiate loss. And the flag of honor and decency, planted in the heart of our school, hangs at half mast.

The Faculty's Duty

WITH A SINCERE desire constantly to improve THE KERNEL and make it a finer University paper, it is necessary to say additional words on the subject of faculty cooperation.

Relentlessly the University staff is working to excavate additional facts in its pursuit to increase scientific knowledge and theoretical observations. Continuously new data is being uncovered on this campus which is of considerable interest to the student body and to the alumni.

It is the desire and duty of THE KERNEL to relay this information to them.

Constantly there are meetings and consultations taking place on this campus, the results of which are of interest to students and alumni. Frequently there are conventions, local, state, and national, in session on this campus, the results of which are of interest to all. It is the desire and duty of THE KERNEL to publish these results.

Often members of the faculty participate personally in projects, make addresses to groups, or are recipients of honors. This also is of interest to readers of the school paper. THE KERNEL desires to publish this news.

Again, it is necessary to repeat that from past incidents, some members of the faculty have concluded that some members of the newspaper staff are not competent enough to record accurately their words. Again, it may be necessary for THE KERNEL to remind these faculty members that mistakes are made elsewhere on this campus. Law students make mistakes. Engineering students make mistakes. Medical students make mistakes. And so are mistakes made in all departments. Unfortunately, an adage well known, well describes the situation: "A doctor buries his mistake—thousands note the mistakes of a journalist."

It has often been remarked that experience is the greatest teacher. It should be understood that while mistakes in THE KERNEL may be objectionable to the faculty, they are doubly objectionable to the editors who are striving to

publish the best paper they are capable of publishing. Often these mistakes occur because of ignorance as to accuracy of statement.

There is only one way in which mistakes may be corrected in THE KERNEL. Knowledge of the error made will make it possible for the editors to judge the next item better. This error should be reported to the editors.

And so THE KERNEL is hereby issuing an invitation to all faculty members, as well as all students and readers of the paper, to criticize all statements, and all phases of their newspaper. Constructive criticism will be accepted and appreciated.

It should be the desire and duty of all to submit criticism.

Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

I HADN'T been sitting in the drug store, and if the fellow hadn't seemed so upset, we wouldn't have heard the conversation at all, but we sat and sipped cokes, five of them, until he finished. He was speaking over the telephone, and this is what he said:

"G805 please...hello, may I speak with Jane Walker...hello, Jane?...well, listen Jane, this is Ted...I meant to call you sooner, but...well, listen Jane...it really wasn't my fault, I...well, let me explain, will you?...I was coming over to your place when I met Bob, and he had a quart of...let me finish telling you about it Jane...well, we didn't have anything to do especially...of course, I know I had a date with you Jane, but...certainly that's important to me sweetheart, but Bob is the President of the fraternity and that's pretty important too...no, honey, it isn't as important as you, but it's important all right...and so the two of us went over to the Tavern and...no you don't know what happened either?...we dropped the bottle on the sidewalk and...it is not a poor excuse!...we dropped the bottle and it broke...certainly I'm not lying, have I ever lied to you?...go on answer me, have I ever lied to you?...well, that's better...now listen, we broke the bottle and so there was nothing else to do but get another one...not now Jane you're getting the wrong idea...yes you are now...we did not do that Jane!...we gave half of it away!...no, now don't hang up Jane!...Jane!...Jane!...hello, operator?...see if you can get that number again...another nicker...why yes, I think I have...on second thought operator, just forget it, and say, what's the number of the Tri Delta house?"

In spite of all the things you've heard, the forthcoming Guignol play, "First Lady," is going to be good. We hate to hear these rumors that get about before every play; they seem to reflect an attitude that's hardly fair. No one likes olives when they first eat them, but after a while you love them. For heaven's sake, give the Guignol the same chance you would give an olive.

We were strolling by the new Student Union building the other afternoon, utterly at peace with the world, the Dean's office, and Sid Buckley, when a brick fell at our feet. Now usually a thing like that doesn't disturb us in the least, but when the man atop the structure shouted down at us, "Hey, put that on the stack at your left," we felt like going right on and mounting a soap-box against Union Labor.

CRACK OF THE WEEK:

All things come to him who orders hash.

Miss Helen Myers has suggested, through the medium of her typewriter, that we are living on a "Campus of Limps." She blames this on the phenomenal popularity of "The Big Apple." In other words she says that we all "truck" to classes. This is the sort of statement that you won't find in the annual report of the Institute of Public Opinion, or the World Almanac, yet we bring it to you without charge. We recognize in it a trend of thinking that is, to say the least, singular.

French universities are gradually invoking American policies in their educational systems. They are now beginning to adopt fraternities, inter-class athletics and several other features that typify the American university. It is a tribute to us that another nation would install features from our system in theirs.

"Students today know that the educational system is phoney. What they are getting is a mass of variegated and obsolescent information which is tossed at them in an apparently unrelated form and about which they do little if any thinking." The frank opinion of President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago.

Covage-buyers at the University of California lack originality, say Berkeley feminists. The Don Juans get the "usual thing"—three gardenias on an orchid.

The Campus Gossip

By CHARLIE GARY

Watch out for the thorns, girls, for here come the much awaited roses, to the freshmen who after several weeks are considered to be the Cream of the Crop. First, to Emmy Lou Turck, for being the all around girl of the freshman class. She has looks, personality, and is really an all around sport. Then to a dozen American Beauties to the queen from Ft. Thomas, Miss Jean Megerle, who has the longest stage line since the days of Polly Craddock. To Kappa pledge, Virginia Ritchie, goes another arduous of fragrance for being a new type of girl with a new type of line. Next a dozen Sunburst roses to the girl who is easiest to distinguish in a crowd, the Blonde Goddess of the campus, Ohio pledge Edna Hill. Flowers to the flower of the Kappa Deltas, fall in the lap of Miss Virginia Way, who is a short Way to Paradise. Now a dozen of the thorn-bearing ramblers of the sweetest fragrance, to the pride of the Tri-Delts, Dot Collier. And last but not least, roses of the sweetest kind to a girl with the most pleasing personality yet seen, Miss Sally Cannon from Versailles, Kentucky.

CINCINNATI—the city where the Wildcats turned loose and showed the Yanks how football is played down in "God's Country." Also the city which the UK students took by storm Saturday night. Nite clubs were filled to capacity and "On, On, U of K" was played and sung almost every other number.

Immediately after the game, Ben DeHaven and his horde of KA's took the Gibson by storm by singing "Viva la Mussolini" and "On, On, U of K." This continued until the wee hours of the morning in the Florentine room to the music of "Gentle" Jan Garber. No one was satisfied until The Big Apple was done by all, being led by none other than Ben and Jan. It was at this time that Garber continued his love making to Kentucky Beauties which started at Joyland last Wednesday by singing to Kitty Mahan. Saturday nite he sang to Alf Mahan Helen Shearer and gave her an autographed dollar bill for one kiss.

It was also at the Florentine room that two Phi Tau's met their fate. Sid Taylor had bet Frank Ellis that he could have a date every nite during the week-end, with his one and only from Covington, Dorothy Treanor. He was entertained with a cry of jeers by his brothers as he entered the nite spot his first nite in town with his Dorothy. Mr. Ellis is waiting to be paid the wager.

The other Phi Tau who is a sadder but wiser man is Claude "Greta" Terrell, who had a date with lovely Mary Helen Barrett. Along about mid-nite he was besmoothing to his frat brothers that she had left him flat. Poor "Greta" was filled with regret.

Seen dancing to the dinner dance music of Jack Sprig were last year's May Queen Dot Nichols with Johnny Craig, and Emmy Lou Turck with her favorite dish of "Chicken a la Penn." Dot requested four favorite numbers, and maestro Sprig obliged by playing every one of them.

At another bright spot was Able Wolf and a party of six. Able had a date with a banker's daughter by the name of Lydia Turner and when the party was over, Able was presented with a bill for \$21.77. He said, "Move over, boys, let me sit next to the money gal."

Delta Chi Bill Beatty had a date with frosh Margie Allen and took her to her home in Ft. Thomas at two-thirty and waited there while Jimmy Smee took his date home. Time passed on and still no Smee. Twice Margie's mother called down and said that it was getting late and that the young man had better leave. Finally, at four o'clock, Papa yelled down and said just ask the gentleman to stay for breakfast. Where was Jimmy?

Has Betty Bakham lost her stine? She was seen with two members of the band, all in uniform walking around Cincinnati in the rain and looking in clear store windows. Where was Dick Bush?

At the Topper Ball Room were found Alvin Bob Bertram and Casanova of Freshmen SAE pledge Ben Williams entertaining two belles of Ciney by the name of Kitty Boston and Neima Synder. Also at the Topper was ATO Cliff Shaw wandering about as if he was lost, bemoaning the fact that pince Alice Bailey was back in Old Kentucky.

WANTED—A man with a lot of money to pay the phone bill at the Tri-Delta house. For several days last week, campus Beau Brommels were tearing their hair because the Triple D's had overlooked the little matter of paying their bill.

THE THRILL OF A LIFE-TIME—While loafing around Patt hall Sunday nite, Eudora Vance arrived from a week-end at home with a car full of baggage and a radio. It was much too much for a lady to carry to her room, so after securing the proper permission, two other boys and myself, carried two bags and a radio to the third floor of Heaven. Of course the old cry of "Men on Third" was given, but at the head of the steps who should stroll out of her room but that beauty Jean Megerle, looking very nice indeed in a lovely blue negligee.

Philis Lon Dorsey also had a very similar experience the other day. His one and only fainted at the hall the other day, and so they called for Lon to come right over. He equaled Glenn Cunningham record for the mile, and burst right on up the stairs just as the alarm for a Fire Drill was given. "Is said

SIDESHOW

By DON IRVINE

THOSE primitive forces which civilization has never succeeded in stifling make a new and quite public debut at each of the dances on the campus. Transplanted suddenly to Uganda, the stomping students should feel totally at home with the African terpsichoreans, and might even teach them a thing or two about swinging a mean tango to the tomloms.

However, at the Friday night frenzy there was no remarkable pitch to be observed; hysteria was at a modicum, and only one or two real wrestling matches were held on the dance floor. Hence, the affair should present a cool, average example of how University of Kentucky students commit murder to music at their social functions.

Matters were bending into full blast, when, about the beginning of the second unbreakable, out of the mass of hooping humanity came an attractive, bright-eyed girl in a white-colored dress with brown hat and shoes alone. What had become of her escort was apparently as much of a mystery to her as it was to the onlookers. Unhappy and humiliated, she came over to the stag-line pew and hesitantly sat down in one of those scientifically made but physically unbearable tin chairs provided for tired trippers. Almost in desperation she searched the pack before her with her eyes; then sank back as the orchestra steamed up. Through that dance, and the next, and the next, she sat, agonizingly conspicuous in her singleness. Her brown eyes were wide with a look of bewilderment, but she attempted to make it appear as if it were the most natural thing in the world for her to be there. No one spoke to her, no one approached her; and she simply sat in what she hoped was an attitude of complete self-possession. Small groups of predatory bachelors began to eye her with visible varying intentions, so she moved down the line of chairs a short distance nearer the cloakroom.

Meanwhile, the dance boomed, gaily oblivious of the abandoned young lady on the sidelines: Evelyn Flowers, pacing a nice step with a Phi Delt from Centre; Clarence MacCarroll, talking with every discus in his tongue, gestulating like a windmill in a typhoon; Meredith Wanless, trucking away all by herself until snared into partnership with Daugh Mahan; the animated laughter and talk of Betty Carroll Rhodemyre with all comers; the formidable trucking technique of Jim McConnell, which resembles nothing so much as a droll and indolent rabbit shuffling over the meadows; all were there; the ingredients, the spirit, and the equipment for a fine affair. Yet there was one conflicting note: the girl seated solitary by the wall.

At the third no-break she was still there in one spot, the same place, still with that unhappy but hopeful look on her face. Hers was a most acutely mortifying plight, yet she bore it with a nice degree of equanimity. Even had anyone spoken to her and offered help, it is more than probable that out of pride and modesty misgivings she would have refused it.

At the beginning of the fourth no-break she had disappeared. Whether her recalcitrant escort finally reclaimed her, or whether she was forced through the ordeal of pushing alone across the floor to walk out unannounced under the eyes of the chaperones is still unknown. Perhaps, and probably, that was it; and, if so, imagination can furnish a consistent climax to the incident. It is easy to see her as she walked away from the gymnasium, with the music still in her ears, pouring out into the cool night behind her. This departs the girl in the wine-colored dress, her throat sore with unuttered sobs. But whatever happened, it was to be her own tragedy, for one must weep alone. The dance goes on regardless.

Laughing, supremely happy, the people in the gymnasium leaped and shuddered to lascivious rhythm, tingling to the subtle reassertion of barbarity within them. Dancing, dancing though the columns of the world crack ominously beneath them and the wolves of the unknown future howl greedily beyond: eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we graduate!

The girls didn't turn around and run, they just threw it into reverse and backed up.

You have all heard of the Sophomores Slump for second year girls, but have you ever heard of the Senior Slump for boys? If you don't believe there is such a thing just ask Johnny West, who throughout his freshman year was known on the campus as "Pat Hall" Johnny. Last week he was overheard talking on the phone to Frosh Ann McDuffy, pleading for a date anywhere or anytime. He even told her that he was a Phi Beta Kappa, as if that would do any good, and the only answer he received was, "Walk until next Easter, Johnny." However, Sunday nite he looked like the Johnny of the good old days. He was strutting his stuff at Brumfield's, the Sunday nite hang out of campus romances, with the dark haired beauty of the KD's, Nell Thornberry.

BOTANY HONORARY INITIATES PLEDGES

Phi Epsilon Phi, national honorary fraternity held initiation services for six persons at Indian Falls, Saturday afternoon. The following were initiated: Sue D. Sparks, James Young, James Lyle, Lewis Plymale, William Hubbard, and Mary Lee Littell. Joe Moore, the president, was in charge of the services.

Joe Moore was elected as a representative to the national convention to be held at Athens, Ohio, week after next.

Approximately thirteen members were present at the picnic.

Across The Airwaves

By PHIL SUTTERFIELD

Arrived in Cincinnati rather late but still with time enough to make a quick sojourn to WLW's powerful half million watt transmitter at Mason, Ohio, which made a very impressive spectacle with all its 10,000 watt air-cooled tubes, chokes, filters, and control panels. Had an enlightening chat with Peter Grant, chief announcer at the "Nation's Station," and Sidney Mason of "Moon River" fame.

In spite of what radio-listeners may think, the Federal Communication Commission of these United States maintains a strict and careful watch on all radio stations, in some instances bordering on censorship. No person, under any condition, can make a direct communication such as "Hello Pa" or "How is my pal Oscar down in Corn Center," and if this mishap is caught up with, the station loses its license for a period of six months. Whenever a transcription is played on the air, the announcer must say that it is such and not try to pass it off as a group of live musicians playing in the studio. If a station wants to increase its power, it must make an application to the F. C. C. whose members then set a date for a public hearing in Washington. At this hearing, the station manager must produce evidence to show that his station has been of service to his community and not a degrading influence. Such programs as Church services and educational talks, as the variety emanating from our own studios, go a long way toward impressing the members of the commission, and accounts for the great number of these programs heard today, especially on Sunday. The chief engineer must make a frequency check with an accredited government listening post once a month and one with an independent concern at least once a month. These are usually made around 1 to 3 a. m. after most of the stations have signed off. Any person who works at a radio transmitter, handling radio-frequency, must pass a government test and possess a "Radio-Telephone" license of the first class. Should any station violate any of these rules, of which there are many more, they hear from the "Big Boys" immediately and sometimes results in serious law entanglements.

WHILE MAKING THE ROUNDS—Just as we predicted, Martha Chauvet starts from our studios next Monday afternoon at 5:45. The acoustics in the Music hall at Cincinnati Saturday night were pretty bad. The orchestra could hardly be heard three feet away—Jan Garber sounded like a million at the Gibson—Ted Grizzard got so excited while talking between

halves, he leaned out of the press-box and gave all his friends on the "Outside" a lusty hello—Sondra Rodgers, former production manager at our studios, delivers a nice program over WIAP each morning at 10:30 a. m. known as "Rooming Around with Sondra"—Peter Grant is not as big as yours truly, which really is bordering on the "Half-Pint" size.—The word now is pretty definite that WHAS will not air the University of Kentucky football games because of the fee levied by the Athletic Council.

On Friday we tell you just what evolutionary processes a program goes through before it takes the air on its fleet journey across the country. So long everyone.

Girls' Hockey Team To Hold Practice

First hockey practice for members of the Women's Athletic Association will be held this afternoon on the hockey field at the rear of Patterson hall. In case of inclement weather practice will be held in the "women's gym."

All girls interested in playing hockey are urged to attend the practice. This is a major sport and will last for six weeks. Tournament games will be held at the end of the season. Practices will be held daily at 4 p. m.

Ben Ali

16c BALCONY 16c

—THU-FRI-SAT—

2—HITS—2

College football exposed... in a swift romance of campus and stadium

SATURDAY'S HERDES

with VAN HEFLIN MARIAN MARSH Richard Lane Alan Bruce Willie Best

Directed by Edward Kelly. Produced by Robert Sisk. Screen Play by Paul Tawits. Charles Kaufman, David Silverstein.

— ALSO —

JESSIE MATTHEWS GANGWAY

Jessie's back to town! See her go to town as only she knows how... in this sparkling new musical hit!

With President Betty McKinley Meets a Million Stars in this musical hit!

John BEAL Warren WILLIAM

TREASURE HUNT

Find Benton Tavern on Lake Park Road. When You Get to the Old Rock Quarry You Are Getting Hot. The Benton Sign Points the Way.

STANLEY BENTON, Prop.



THERE ARE ALL KINDS OF PIPES, BUT ONLY ONE PRINCE ALBERT. P.A. HAS THE BITE PROCESSED OUT—THE COOL, EVEN-BURNING CRIMP CUT PROCESSED IN. AND JUST TASTE P.A.'S FULL RICH BODY

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellows, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet in with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, North Carolina

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

SOCIETY

The following girls from Patterson and Boyd halls spent the week-end in their respective homes: Sara K. Fisher, Nancy Belle Davis, Kathleen Griffith, Opal Lee Roberts, Marie Allen, Endora Vance, Roberta Mayes Llewellyn Holmes, Nathalie Dye, Martha Lahr, Lucy Cottrell, Edith Mae Cresswell, Hazel Perkins Lavada Thompson, Nettie Lee Riggs, Ruth D. Schukers, Alice Sanders, Margaret Anne Rhodes, Mary Ellen DeMarco, Jeanne Beckett, Martha Moore, Aileen Wolke, Virginia E. Rich, Virginia Fowler, Frances Young Elodie Redwine, Dorothy Lahr, Elizabeth Rhr Tibbitt, Jimmie Sanders, Olive Webb, Margaret Ellen Smith, Josephine Thompson, Elizabeth Galbreath, Leslie Jones, Clara Piggooy, Betty Voecker, Charlotte Percival, Jean Mercer, Ruby Plummer, Edna Herring, Catherine Stephenson, Martha Rector, Elizabeth Moore, Helen Taylor, Leola Moran, Cabell Wood, Allie G. Kendall Dorothy Erl, Emily Clay,

Kappa Sigma

Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma entertained their pledges and there dates with a formal dinner-dance Friday night at the Wellington Arms Apt. The pledges are: Donald Bennett, Howard Davis, Henry Hodges, Lee Huber, Jimmy Lowers, Fred Reynolds, Hal Harned, Barry Mellon, Willard Overstreet, Ewan Phillips, Frank Moreland Harry Schoberth, Tom Shelly, Billy Steel, John Welch, "Sonny" Hammond, and Billy Knaebel.

The girls present were: Sara Riggs, Jane Day, Virginia Way, Sis Plummer, "Teenie" Cooper, Frankie Smith, Betsy Allen, Betsy May, Ann Clingholtz, Ruth Dilly, Martha Jackson, Bonnie Combs, Babe Combs, Vashli Albert, Gypsy Jo Davis, Natalie Henton, Lois Parks, and Helen Taylor.

Other guests were: Jack Marshall, Dave Saylor, Oscar Wisner, Bobby Evans, Al Moffet, and Frank Davis. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Jones.

Kenny Becker, Harry Schoberth, A. J. Dotson, Ethel Ream, Fred Reynolds, Dave Thomas all attended the Xavier game in Cincinnati last Saturday.

Herbert Hargett, Jack Way, A. W. Plummer, Barry Mellon spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Sunday dinner guests were Bonnie Combs, Babe Combs, Frankie Smith, Natalie Henton, Sara Biggs, and Jean Jackson.

Billy Steel and Hal Harned went to Cincinnati with the band.

Triangle Social Briefs

Dinner guests at the Triangle house Sunday were: Mary Jane Roby, Helen Frantz, Ella Waters, Evelyn Ewan, Ellen Overstreet, James Bell, Ted Miller, and Ray-

mond Nute, Valley Station, Kentucky.

The Kentucky chapter of Triangle takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Robert Uhls, of Lexington.

The following members of Tri- angle fraternity attended the Ken- tucky-Xavier game last Saturday in Cincinnati: Beckley Benison, Ches- ter Rauehle, Jack Wilson, Robert Strohm, Ed. Wallis, and Robert Uhls.

Russell Ramey spent the week- end in Gasling.

Tom Patterson went to Louisville over the week-end to visit friends.

Phi Delta Theta

The following members of Ken- tucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta attended the University-Xavier game in Cincinnati Saturday: Taber Brewer, Larry Harrington, Dick Bush, Donald Brown, and Charles Vance.

Those that went to their homes over the week-end were: Terry Tay- lor and Jack Owen, Cynthia and Robert Lewis and John Deheimer. Somerset: Allen Hieatt and Thomas McDonald, Eminence: Frank Dut- ton, Frankfort: Harry Wilson, Ir- vine: Logan Brown and Pat Eddie, Shelbyville: Louise Haggin and Ed- mund Thompson went Cincinnati Sunday on business.

Guests for lunch Wednesday were: Dot Hillenmeyer, Charlotte Briggs, Jean Elliott, and Susan Kay. Emmy Haggin was a luncheon guest on Thursday.

Clara Spencer was a luncheon guest Friday. Dinner guests on Friday were: Mary Creech and Vir- ginia Smith.

Sunday dinner guests were Mar- jorie Fieber and Nell Craik. Nelson McLoney, Cynthia and Joseph Scholz, Louisville were home guests this week-end.

Mrs. T. S. Hagan, housemother, who has been confined to her home in Richmond, is sufficiently im- proved to return the end of this week.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Omega of Pi Kappa Alpha enter- tained with a buffet supper at the chapter house Friday night in honor of Delta Delta Delta sorority. A delicious salad course was served. The house was decorated with autumn flowers.

Guests included Misses Betsy Cov- ington, Ruth Stewart, Evelyn Flow- ers, Mary Worcester, Jane Hard- wick, Betty Elliott Mildred Croft, Ann Guyn Margaret Young, Char- lotte Slagg, Alice Redding, Betty Carol Rhodney, Dorothy Collier, Dorothy Love Elliott, Florance Jus- tice, Ellen Overstreet, Anne Trent, Betty Denny, Lib Smith, Sis Tate, Virginia Eversole, Mary Lee Hope, Phoebe Dann, Mary Gary, Eliza- beth Black, Charlene Davidson, Kitty Mahan, Mary K. Boland, Myrtle Joy Moore, Ann Myers, and Peggy Weakly.

Dean Thomas P. Cooper, of the College of Agriculture, will preside at the fifth regional conference of mountain workers to be held today and tomorrow at the Robinson Ex- periment Station at Quicksand, Kentucky.

E. G. Sulzer, director of the Uni- versity Studios will address the as- sembly on "The Value of Radio Lis- tening Centers".

Other topics to be considered by the assembly are citizenship, reli- gion and personality; and aids to health of mind and body.

Cooper, Sulzer Are Regional Speakers

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Education Faculty To Enroll In NKEA

Doctor Kilpatrick Selected As Speaker At Conference

Leonard E. Meese and Maurice F. Seay were appointed during Mon- day's faculty meeting in the College of Education to enroll the faculty of the college in the National and the Kentucky education associa- tions.

The educational conference of October 23 and 24 was discussed. Dr. Kilpatrick of Columbia Uni- versity will be the speaker at the gen- eral session in the morning and the dinner meeting in the evening.

Phi Delta Kappa and the Kappa Delta Pi honorary fraternities will have charge of the arrangements for the dinner to be given at the Lafayette Hotel at 6 p. m. Friday.

Two new courses were recom- mended during the meeting. These were education 112, determining teaching content in distributive ex- ceptions and education 337, di- rected supervision in home econ- omics education.

M. E. Ligon, acting dean of the college of education, read a letter written by Dean Taylor in ap- preciation of the courtesies extended by members of the faculty in seeing him off to England.

AAUW Board Plans Meeting For Today

Group Will Discuss Program Of Association At Boyd Hall

A board meeting of the American Association of University Women will be held at 3 p. m. today in the reading room of Boyd hall. The board which consists of the officers and chairmen of committees will meet this afternoon in order to make plans for the regular meetings of the association.

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, first vice president, Mrs. D. M. Starnes, sec- ond vice president, Mrs. J. C. Han- ley, treasurer, Mrs. Karl Wilking and secretary, Mrs. Frank Murray. A.A.U.W. meets the second Tues- day of each month, and the first regular meeting will be held Tues- day, October 12.

Cosmo Club To Elect Vertuca's Successor

An organization meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. rooms in Alumni hall Friday, Oc- tober 8.

Joe Vertuca, president of the or- ganization did not return for the fall semester, and a new leader will be elected at this meeting. Other officers for 1937-38 are Fritz John, vice president; Wilhelm Mayer, secretary; Carl Schneider, treasurer.

The Cosmopolitan club was founded in 1922 for student and faculty members born outside the United States. All foreign born students are allowed to join. In addition, one student born in this country is admitted for each for- eign-born member.

Homemakers' Group To Meet Thursday In Memorial Hall

Fayette County Homemakers will hold their 14th annual meet- ing from 10 to 3 p. m. Thursday in Memorial hall. It was announced Saturday by Miss May Elizabeth Botts, home-demonstration agent. Mrs. T. F. Lynch, president, will preside.

At the morning session, reports will be given by the county chair- man, while a box luncheon will be served in the amphitheater at noon. In the afternoon, Miss Myrtle Wel- don, state leader of home-demon- stration agents, will make the prin- cipal address on the subject, "Homemakers in This Airplane Age".

A cup will be awarded to the club represented by the largest per- centage of its membership. The county organization consists of 22 clubs having a membership of 410.

Evans, Fox Attend Law Convention

Dean Alvin E. Evans and Prof. Henry J. Fox, of the College of Law, have returned from the annual meeting of the American Bar As- sociation which was held last week in Kansas City, Mo.

Professors Evans and Fox par- ticipated in the general and special sessions at the convention, with the former attending sessions on mu- nicipal law, legal education, real property, probate and trust law.

Professor Fox attended the ju- dicial, legal aid, criminal law and federal taxation sessions. Both Ken- tucky representatives joined Uni- versity alumni at the Kentucky luncheon, and later attended the Michigan Alumni meeting.

Among the Kentucky alumni present was General Allen Went Gullion who was graduated from the law school in 1914 and who has recently been named Judge Advo- cate of the United States.

Projects for the continuation of the education of lawyers after leav- ing law schools were considered at the legal education session of the convention, Dean Evans revealed.

Officers of the pledge group of Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta were elected at a meeting of the pledges Wednesday night. Those elected were: J. B. Faulconer, pres- ident; T. H. McDonald, vice-pres- ident; Cecil Kittenger, secretary; and Tom Kendrick, treasurer.

If It's Results You're After, Use The Kernel Classified Columns

Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALYERS, Secretary

OPENS SHOP

C. D. Kennard, former instructor in the non-ferrous foundry of the University engineering department, has recently opened a shop in Lex- ington for the manufacture and distribution of bronze tablets, plates and ornamental bronze. At the University he had charge of de- signing and casting of the bronze tablets, parking standards, and other markers that have been placed on all the University buildings and campus. Mr. Kennard is a native of Margate, Kent, England, and served with the Canadian Royal Flying corps during the World War. His present address is 250 East Short street, Lexington.

BORN

A son, James Parker Gregory II, to Mr. and Mrs. William K. Greg- ory of 927 Cherokee road, Louisville. Mr. Gregory '13 is sales manager for the American Air Filter com- pany, 25 Central avenue, Louisville. Mrs. Gregory is the former Helen Peyton Libbey.

MARRIED

Florence Edith Foster, Lexington, to John T. Sweeney, 35, Lexington. Mr. Sweeney has studied voice at St. Catherine's Academy and the University of Kentucky and is a talented musician. He is at present a member of the faculty of Athens high school, Lexington.

Suzanne Schneider, ex-student, to Leland R. Honnaker, 37, Mrs. Hon- naker is a member of Alpha Gam- ma Delta sorority while Mr. Hon- naker is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity and Tau Beta Pi honorary fraternity. Their home is in Wilmington, Delaware, where Mr. Honnaker is connected with the du Pont company.

Mabel Dunn, Louisville, to Sam E. Mahan, ex-student, Williams- burg. Mr. Mahan is connected with the First National Bank at Louis- ville. Their address is 2409 Glen- ariya avenue.

Julia Martha McVean, ex-student, of Cebu, Philippine Islands, form- erly of Covington, Kentucky, to George Woods of Manila. They will make their home in Manila where Mr. Woods is in the employment of the U. S. government.

Jean Forch of New York City, to Hugh Russell Jackson, 31, of Lexington, Kentucky. Mr. Jackson is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa. The couple will make their home in New York city where Mr. Jackson is assistant secretary to the State Charities Aid association.

Alice Courtney Cannon, 36, of Fargo, N. D., to Frank M. Lockridge Jr., 35, of Louisville. Mrs. Lock- ridge was a member of Alpha Gam- ma Delta sorority while Mr. Lock- ridge was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Phi, home economics soror- ity, and the Alma Magna Mater Club. She is the grand-daughter of Prof. W. L. Pence, professor emer- itus of the University of Kentucky. Mr. Lockridge was a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering frater- nity, and now holds a position with the American Air Filter com- pany, of Louisville, in which town the couple will make their home.

NOTES

W. Hyle Ewbank, ex-22, is district agent for the State Farm Insurance company. His address is "The Ma- ples", Warsaw, Kentucky. Dan S. Estill, ex-10, is with the Mutual Fire Insurance company, 1404 First Na- tional Bank & Trust Company building, Lexington, Kentucky. George W. Ewell, 22, a retired army officer lives at the Kenney-Warren, Washington, D. C. Business address

Breathitt To Get New UKy Radio Post

Mountain Listening Center Will Be Established Near Rock Lick, Officials Say

A new University mountain radio listening center will be established in Breathitt county next week, ac- cording to University officials. This is the third such center to be es- tablished in that county.

William Clarke, who is developing a settlement project near Rock Lick, will be the operator of the new cen- ter. The location is about four miles from an improved road.

Mr. Clarke expects to keep the center open at regular hours to en- able the people of the community to come and listen to programs. The center will be available during the entire year.

Other listening centers in Breath- itt county are operated by the Rev. Samuel Ward at Houston and the Rev. Samuel Vanderheer at Morris Fork.

Alpha Gams Lose Cash To Thieves

Leaving a box containing a con- siderable amount of bills and checks untouched, thieves stole over \$56, in cash from the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house, 238 East Maxwell St., sometime between 9:15 and about 10 o'clock last Friday night. The theft was discovered about 11 o'clock by Evelyn McAllister who found \$31 missing from her purse.

Fingerprints found on the back porch led the occupants to believe that the burglar had entered through a back window.

A total of \$56.40, \$31, belonging to Miss McAllister, \$22 belonging to Marie Marcum, and \$3.40 in pennies belonging to Martha Wood Lee were reported stolen.

Alpha Sigma Phi Sunday dinner guests were Kay Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. William Merton.

street, N. W. . . . Moses Alperin, 23, is office manager for the Warner Construction company at 173 W. Madison street, Chicago. Home ad- dress is 1338 Elm Dale Avenue.

Olive M. Brown, 32, is teaching in the fourth grade in Kaysawho school, Charleston, West Virginia. Her address is 1814 E. Washington street. . . . Charles P. Brown, 31, is an employee of the testing labora- tory of the Kentucky State Highway department. His address is Box 13, Frankfort. . . . Harlan R. Brown, 23, the American Book company of Cincinnati, Ohio. His home ad- dress is 2516 Newman street, Ash- land, Kentucky. . . . Edgar E. Bag- shaw, 33, is an engineer associated with TVA. His address is Scotts- boro, Alabama. . . . J. Chauncy Brown, 38, is manager for the Evening Independent newspaper, 101 South Fourth street, St. Peters- burg, Florida. His home address is 2300 Coffee Pot Drive.

Sam Manly, III, 33, is an attorney at law located at 1401 Washington building, Louisville, Kentucky. Home address is 2407 Ransdell ave- nue. . . . James C. Merz, 23, is with the Employers Liability Assurance corporation of Cincinnati.

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Gene Bryant's Orchestra

CWENS MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of Theta chapter of Cwens, national honorary sorority for sophomore women, scheduled for 5 p. m. Monday has been postponed until 4:30 p. m. Wednesday.

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Special Price to Students
150 S. LIME

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KAMPUS KERNELS

The first meeting of the American Student Union will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night, October 6, in Room 211, Mevey hall. All students are urged to attend.

A meeting of the Freshman cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight October 5, at the home of Bart Peak, 118 University Avenue.

The Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. hayride and tour of the Bluegrass scheduled for 2:00 p. m. Sunday, October 3, has been postponed until 2:00 p. m., Sunday, October 10.

Because of inclement weather last Sunday, the Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. hayride has been postponed until next Sunday.

DRINK



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CAT-ST. X

(Continued from Page One)
Jesuit institution in the last decade, held the Wildcats at bay during the first three quarters, during which the X-men made only one touchdown threat. After reaching the Kentucky 25, a pass to Kusla, was not completed on fourth down.

Shortly before the close of the third quarter, on a punt return by Dameron Davis, a knot of combatants remained entangled after the whistle blew. Upon separation by officials and players, the participants were discovered to be Al Howe, Muskle tackle, and Luke Linden, the Wildcat tackle from Blue Diamond. The "Blimp" and Howe were ejected from the game, and play resumed, with frequent penalties inflicted upon both sides for unnecessary roughness. The officials were roundly booed in turns by the Kentucky and Xavier stands.

The game was marred both by fustleduffs and fumbles. The ball was fustled badly at times by both teams. On one fumble, recovered by Weller of Xavier, Dick Robinson of the Wildcats seemed in position to cover the pigskin, but he accidentally ran into Referee Frank Lane, who had apparently lost his way, and was in the middle of the play.

The Kentucky line played a fine game Saturday, and the second-string linemen played as well as the regulars. The work of Hinkelbein, Sydnor, Linden, Pete Vires, and Spiekard, while the Davis brothers, Robinson, and Hodge shone in the backfield. Farsey, Howe, and Kusla were best for Xavier. The individual star of the game was Hodge, with his sterling punts, good defensive play, and powerful thrusts at the line.

One razzle-dazzle play was pulled by the 'Cats when Tommy Coleman passed to Hagan, who lateraled to Robinson, who in turn lateraled to Davis. This play gained 26 yards. Kentucky outgained the Muskies considerably, most of the margin coming in the last quarter, when they made seven first downs to Xavier's one.

Line-ups:
Kentucky (6) Pos. (0) Xavier
Garland LE Kluska
Hosse LT Howe
Sydnor LG Sheets
Hinkelbein C (c) Nebel
Spiekard RG Schumerg
Skeggs RT Russ
Hagan (re) RE Kusla
Robinson QB Farley
Coleman LH Weller
Bob Davis RH Welch
Simpson FB Farsey

Frank Lane, referee; Rumsey Taylor, umpire; Dr. Fred Heindol, head linesman; Roy Singer, field judge.

BULL PEN

By GEORGE H. KERLER

Kentucky did it the hard way Saturday afternoon on Xavier's Corcoran Field by breaking up the scoreless fustleduffs with a neat touchdown pass, Bob Davis to Dick Robinson, late in the fourth quarter, thus averting a premature start in basketball drills. There is little doubt, that if the Cats and Saints had knotted, the basketballs would be flying today in Rupp's Riviera.

Allegedly, the game was football, though at times it seemed Mike Jacobs might have had something to do with its promotion. To a complete stranger, the battle might have appeared as an annual grudge fight between two reform schools. Truthfully, it was a grand show for the spectators who had plenty of opportunity to razz, condemn, and praise both sides. And when all these oratorical qualities are expressed, Mr. J. Public goes home with the peculiar feeling of having gotten his money's worth.

Many Xavierophiles complained that their pigskin papists had no offense. Rather than hammer that lack, the Xaviers should look into the Kentucky defense. Therein lies the answer. One Cincinnati grandstand coach wanted somebody to explain how Vanderbilt scored twice on the Wildcats. Considering the defensive exhibition Kentucky put on, his question was strong with logic. Wynne's fortress was as tightly locked as a penniless debtor's door.

He Nursed It

The contest dragged with penalties, mostly those in the offense category. This is evidence of the wrath and eagerness imbued in both squads. Never, it seemed to me, did a team want to win more than the X-men. The Kentuckys always seemed confident that a break would turn up and that their yard getting tricks would start clicking. About 50 minutes of play passed before their anticipation was rewarded.

Quarterback Robbie said he was nursing that play into a ripe moment. Once in the first half they tried it, Coleman to Robinson, but the Crowmen bottled up everybody. Then in that touchdown drive, the occasion popped up again. Since Coleman, who had done all the Cat pitching, was on the bench, Xavier might have been a little wary as to who was going to take up the Kentucky heaving burden. Eee Davis, on the two plays prior to the score-pass, took the ball from center, faked tosses and then rammed through the line. The next huddle brought the money, Davis rifled the oval 15 yards to Robinson who took it in full sprint, over his shoulder and scampered across the last stripe tease which had lured Kentucky all during the second half. Necessary on this play was Joe Hagan. He and Robbie were together out in the flat when the pass loomed overhead. When Robbie shared it, Hagan spilled the Xavier savior man, sending Dick home free.

Gangway, Joe Louis

The Wildcat solarium which had little to cheer about all afternoon went delirious at this point. Especially former Kerneluminary, Joe Quinn, who had \$18 at even money riding on Kentucky's nose. That's when school spirit pays dividends.

Excitement was high in the treble clef when, after a scrimmage pile was untangled, Luke Linden was discovered in the middle of the griddle, punching away for alma mater on the head of Howe, Saint tackle. One Wildcat was trying to separate them but he had about as much effect on the situation as a ukulele would have in a Benny Goodman jam session. A wave of substitutes from each headquarter rolled onto the field and the possibility of a throwback to Roman gladiatorial combat was imminent. Order replaced riot, however, and both battlers, Linden and Howe, were banished. The bulbousness around Howe's eyes after the game indicated that Madison Square Garden might have a new White hope in Mr. Linden.

Shades Of Medwick

Kentucky's defensive tactics in this game were superb. The Cincinnati, save two dashes of 30 and 16 yards, were completely corked. Line bucks netted nothing, their passing was negligible, though they did scare the K-boys in the first quarter when their left end, Kuscia, got past Coleman and just missed a long throw. If completed, it would have been a touchdown for Kuscia was in the end zone. Kentucky's flanks consistently turned plays into the tackle or forced the runners wide enabling the Cat secondary to sneak in and demolish the play. Larry Garland played the entire 60 minutes, the only Kentuckian who saw full time service. Sherman Hinkelbein played splendidly and Whirley Hodge, who came in for Simpson at the half, now stands as a definite offensive threat. He proved Saturday that he can find a hole and drive through it. Blessed with the ability to start fast, Hodge is going to be a ground-gainer from now on.

After the game-winning touchdown, Hodge started a solo flight to another score. With the ball resting on the X-5, Bob Davis tried to buck it over but was thwarted in such fashion that it brought gestures of anger from the Dayton Express. At this juncture the Xavier parishioners stood up, booing and jeering Davis who immediately took a rebellious attitude toward the bleachers. Rookie stuff. It merely threw gasoline on the heated fans and added to the bitterness between the schools.

Too Much Lane?

In the final play of the game Hodge carried the ball and planted both feet over the X-goalline. (See Herald Leader photo on page one.) Because Kentucky did not need that touchdown, no squawks started. Yet, suppose the game was 0-0 and the referee ruled no score. On the strength of the photo, the white knickered St. Peters would be in hot water this morning.

Incongruous to complain about referees after you win a game, nevertheless, I question the faultlessness of Frank "Muscles" Lane, who arbitrates in too many of Kentucky's athletic contests. So frequently does he officiate Wildcat tussles that he is bound to be an expert commentator on the team style and characteristics of each Kentucky player. Roughness is common in all physical contact attractions. And Lane never misses a trick. Perhaps if he reffed competition between two foreign teams, he might not be such a desperately accurate critic and judge. But a man who sees

FREEBERG RITES

(Continued from Page One)
sung by Harlowe Dean, Jr., Lexington, also an officer of the chapter; singing of "Delta Shelter" by the fraternity group, and a short talk by Mr. Peak.

Later Sunday the body, accompanied by fraternity brothers Ed Muehler, Rockford, Ill.; Ben Buf-fet, Bogota, N. J.; Charles Parrish Lexington, and Adams, was placed on a train and taken to Chicago for funeral services and for burial at Des Plaines.

Alumni members of Delta Tau Delta living at Chicago were to meet the party there with some to accompany the body on to Des Plaines.

Dean and Glenn Carl, Chicago,

accompanied by Miss Harrison and her mother, left here Sunday in "Bob's" car to return it to Des Plaines and to attend the final rites.

"Bob" was named one of the two student members of the Athletic Council by Dr. McVey shortly after the spring term closed. He helped organize the University's swimming team and was a member of it, a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Lamp and Cross, Pershing Rifles and the advance military science corps. He was an assistant manager of the football team.

Besides his mother, he is survived by a sister, Miss Virginia Freeberg, Des Plaines.

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LOST—Watch with Library. Please return to Kernel business office. 6

LOST—Brown gasburning r.m. coat in 183 Mevey hall. Please return to Kernel business office. 6

LOST—Parker vacuumatic pen. Probably lost at Art Center last Friday. Reward if returned to Kernel office. 6

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